...what's inside

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THE EMILY

see inside for Women's Centre newsletter

Martlet

Number 11
Volume 23
Thursday, October 6, 1983

McGeer avoids campus protest

Photo by Lucy Wimbus

Waiting for McGeer's ear. Students picketed the Begbie building where the minister was to be part of a panel for Tuesday's Government Industry Business Labour Appreciation Day. Not only did students miss McGeer's ear, they missed his whole appearance because he was almost an hour late.

by Erin Mullan

The students wanted to talk, but Pat McGeer wasn't there to listen.

About 50 UVic students staged a picket to protest government education policies Tuesday at the Begbie building where Universities Science and Technology Minister McGeer was scheduled to speak.

But UVic administration and the protesters were informed McGeer would be unable to attend because of pressing business in the legislature.

The demonstration went ahead anyway.

The demonstration continued until 2:30. Fifteen minutes later McGeer arrived.

"Pat McGeer is a coward," said protest organizer Warren Huxley. "He's a heartless coward who hasn't got the guts to hear what students have to say."

Despite missing the opportunity to confront McGeer, participants were pleased at the turnout for the hastily organized demonstration.

"If one day of organizing can scare away the minister of Universities, think what we can do with more time," said Solidarity Coalition rep. Terry Johnson.

The students chanted "We're here, where's McGeer?" and "Bill three, no! Bill twenty-three, no! Bill Bennett, no!" They also enjoyed a performance by SAPATA, students advocating political and theatrical action, who hosted the "Send Billy and the Boys to Disneyland" day on Monday.

McGeer was scheduled to speak on a panel as part of GIBLAD, Government Industry Business Labour Appreciation Day.□

Photo by Mike Hegyi

Members of the newly formed SAPATA publically read their manifesto last Tuesday. For those who missed the historic event, there will be a repeat performance next Tuesday in front of the SUB. See story page three.

Universities put on a happy face

by Ottawa CUP

Universities are putting on a happy face, Oct. 2-8, during National Universities Week. But student and faculty associations across the country say the publicity and hype is misleading the public.

While publicized as a celebration, and receiving warm support from governments, Universities Week avoids the issue of underfunding and its effect on the quality of post secondary education, says Diane Flaherty, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Amid the advertisements, displays, public activities and competitions, all geared to show the beneficial role universities play in society, CFS has plans to complete the public picture.

The federation has encouraged its member institutions to organize "cutback tours" during the week. In the nation's capital, local press, MPs and administrators are being taken on campus tours and show the visible effects of underfunding. They will also have an opportunity to hear students talk about the quality of their laboratory equipment.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers' co-authored a letter with CFS to student and commercial media, criticizing the Week's activities. "The Week's plans are lopsided in the sense they're only looking at the accomplishments of Canadian universities and not looking at the realities that exist," Flaherty said.

"In one sense drawing attention to universities can't be totally bad," Flaherty said, "but it's misleading the public."

"It's a questionable role for administrators to be playing when those people should be lobbying the government for more money," she said.

Student aid back log continues

by Corinne Mol

Almost two-thirds of all students who have applied for student aid this year are still waiting for their money to show up.

Financial Aid Officer Robin MacLeod said that only the 800 students who had their applications in by the beginning of July have received their loans. The other 1400 are waiting anxiously, and many are relying on the Emergency Loan Fund to tide them over.

McLeod said there has been a "steady push" of students applying for emergency loans, but he didn't know how much of the $50,000 emergency fund had been given out. He didn't even want to hazard a guess as to how many students have applied for temporary aid.

Alma Mater Society President Brian Stevenson warned that people may start thinking the crisis is over.

"The demand on the money the University has put out has not peaked yet. People's money will start running out now, and the two to three weeks wait to see financial award officers will make it into a crisis situation for some students."

In previous years the Financial Aid Office started the loans in May. This year, because the provincial government took so long to announce its guidelines the processing could not start until July. By that time, the Financial Aid Office had a substantial backlog of applications.

The office is still trying to whittle the backlog down to size. It is now processing applications handed in the first week of September. Once the application is processed, it is sent to the provincial government to be cleared, which takes another four weeks.

It's tough luck for students still hoping to get work study positions. They have all been filled in record time.

The provincial government cut back the amount of money available for the program. Now only 250 students have work study positions whereas last year 350 positions were filled.

There was a total of 395 requests for work study positions by the various university departments this year.

Last year the University threw in money for 50 positions while the funds for the other 300 came from the province.

In another change to the work study program, students will get $6.00 an hour for 150 hours of work to a total of $900 this year. Last year a work study student could work 180 hours at $5.00 an hour for a total of $900.

Students get the same amount of money this year, but work fewer hours.□

AMS YOUR STUDENT UNION

WHAT IS THE A.G.M.?

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting for 1983 shall be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 12:30pm in the SUB Theatre.

AGENDA

- ★ Adoption of the Agenda
- ★ President's Report
- ★ Vice-President Finance
- ★ Auditor's Report
- ★ Resolutions

PLEASE BRING YOUR STUDENT CARD AS PROOF OF MEMBERSHIP

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND!

A quorum of 100 members of the society is required.
Any member of the Alma Mater Society is eligible.
For further information contact: **A.M.S**
President, Brian Stevenson, SUB 248 721-8370

Special PCL Service

PLEASE BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!
Tickets on sale in the SUB weekdays, 10 to 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Lv. SUB 2 pm
FOR Vancouver
(drops off in Tsawwassen)

DROP OFF POINTS IN VANCOUVER

Cambie at Broadway
Cambie at 12th Ave.
Cambie at 29th Ave.
Cambie at 41st Ave.
Cambie at 49th Ave.
Cambie at 59th Ave.
71st Ave. at Oak
Massey Tunnel Patrol Office
Paterson Park

Lv. SUB 6:10 pm
FOR Nanaimo

Victoria	LV 6.10
Goldstream	LV 6.30
Malahat Lkt.	LV 6.45
Mill Bay	LV 6.55
Shawnigan Lake Vil.	LV -
Cobble Hill Village	LV -
Cowichan Bay	LV -
Duncan	AR 7.10
Duncan	LV 7.20
Crofton Vil. via M.B.	LV -
Crofton X Road	LV 7.35
Chemainus	LV 7.40
Ladysmith	LV 7.55
Cassidy	LV 8.00
Nanaimo	AR 8.15

CONNECTING SCHEDULES

Nanaimo	LV 9.00
Parksville	AR 9.40
Port Alberni	AR 10.30
Courtenay	AR 10.40
Campbell River	AR 11.30

Nanaimo	LV 9.00
Wellington	LV 9.10
Lantzville	LV 9.20
Nanoose	LV 9.25
Craig's Crossing	LV 9.30
Parksville	LV 9.40
Coombs	LV 9.50
Hilliers	LV 9.55
Port Alberni	LV 10:30

8:30 PM BUS FROM NANAIMO TO VANCOUVER (via Horseshoe Bay)

THANKSGIVING, OCTOBER 10
Lv.Vancouver 5:50 pm
FOR SUB
(picks up in Tsawwassen)

Lv. Nanaimo 9:00 pm
FOR SUB

Nanaimo	LV 9.00
Cassidy	LV 9.10
Ladysmith	LV 9.20
Chemainus	LV 9.35
Crofton X Road	LV 9.39
Crofton Vil. via M.B.	LV -
Mt. Sicker Rd.	LV 9.44
Duncan	AR 9.50
Duncan	LV 10.00
Cowichan Bay	LV -
Cobble Hill Vil.	LV -
Shawnigan Lake Vil.	LV -
Mill Bay	LV 10.15
Bamberton	LV 10.25
Goldstream	LV 10.35
Victoria	AR 11.00

CONNECTING BUSES INTO NANAIMO BY 9 PM FROM:

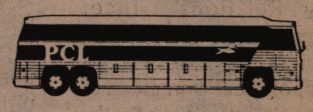
Campbell River and Courtenay
Port Alberni
Tofino and Ucluelet
Vancouver (via Horseshoe Bay)

ALL INBOUND BUSES WILL DROP PEOPLE OFF AT:

McKenzie and Douglas*
McKenzie and Quadra*
McKenzie and Shelbourne*
SUB

Buses from Vancouver will also drop people off at:
Royal Oak Inn

* -only those with hand luggage



Service to and from Vancouver airport

General strike could hit campus

by Terry Johnson

It's been settling on B.C. like winter, each day a little more certain. Last week it edged that much closer to reality.

With the provincial government set on an uncompromising course of confrontation, bets are on for an early November general strike against the government's controversial July 7 legislation.

And, if a strike comes, the pickets will likely go up at those Ring Road entrances.

Last week B.C. Federation of Labor staffer Mike Kramer warned that if the provincial government invokes closure to push through its legislative package, Operation Solidarity could invoke a little closure of its own.

This weekend the BCGEU vowed an all-out strike if the government fires a single BCGEU member after the contract runs out November 1.

How would students, staff and faculty react to a general strike?

At Monday night's Board of Directors meeting, AMS President Brian Stevenson reported that the Defend Education Services Coalition, of students, teachers, campus workers and faculty, was already discussing a possible one-day, province-wide shut down of public schools, colleges and universities.

Director Hendrik Zimmerman urged the BOD to investigate holding a warning strike at UVic to show the government that students are prepared to fight against university funding and student aid cuts.

Terry Wiley, chief shop steward for Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 951 on campus, said the CUPE will support those actions considered necessary by the Solidarity Coalition, which groups together the trade unions of Operation Solidarity and community groups opposed to the government's budget legislation.

"So far we're fighting this thing on a democratic basis," said Wiley, pointing to the Solidarity petition campaign. "We're hoping that this will get results."

But if the Solidarity Coalition calls for strike action, which is increasingly likely, expect CUPE to support it too.

Gordon Shrimpton, president of the UVic Faculty Association, said that while the Association could not dictate a stance for its members, the Association's executive would "recommend a course of action for faculty to take."

If it came to job action, it would be an "individual decision" whether faculty participated, said Shrimpton. But, he added, the Association would do what it could to ensure that nothing "would oppose or get in the way of reasonable dissent. And most faculty," he continued, "would probably want to express their support."

Rumored five percent cuts in university operating budgets and the virtual emasculation of the students aid system have contributed to the campus mood of defiance. The AMS, CUPE and UVic faculty have all joined the Solidarity Coalition, with only graduate students holding out.

Wiley, whose union has been negotiating a new contract with the university since last spring, said that so far CUPE had been taking the UVic administration at its word that it would maintain the status quo for campus workers. But, agreed Wiley, a five percent cut could only be made by laying off CUPE members or cutting their wages.

"If there is a five percent cut, there's no other place except the wages and salary budget to make it up," said Shrimpton.

Faculty are also angry at the provisions of Bill 3 which, Shrimpton said, "will undermine university tenure through the back door."

Students, staff and faculty alike are quick to add that, along with the particular effects of university cuts on them, they are all affected by other legislation which eliminates rent controls, weakens human rights legislation, and abolishes many government services.

A move by the provincial government to soften its stand and negotiate with the Solidarity Coalition could avert strike action. But, after a summer of demonstrations that came to naught, everything indicates that the government intends to take a hard-line, hell for leather run to push through its wide-ranging legislative program.

"It looks like a strike is the only thing the government will listen to," said one UVic employee.□

Bennett and the boys go to Disneyland

by Cheryl Howrigan

Theatre students masquerading as Socred lookalikes and/or Disney characters? What's the connection you ask?!

Well, last Monday afternoon SAPATA, or students advocating political and theatrical activity, staged some protest theatre around the provincial budget. They called it "Billy Bennett Days."

Participants dressed as various members of the Socred cabinet and mingled with Disney characters in the lobby of the Phoenix Building.

"Theatre students are notoriously...not interested," said organizer Michael Aylward. "Response hasn't been incredible but a few of us being vocal may make people realize this is an issue affecting them."

SAPATA announced its "manifesto" Tuesday in the Theatre Department. "We're non-politically aligned," said Aylward. "We plan to take pokes at all deserving political actions."

SAPATA plans to repeat a performance of their manifesto in front of the Student Union Building Tuesday at 12:30.

Monday will be Pro-Socred Day for the theatre group, but since it is Thanksgiving they are not expecting much of a turn out.□

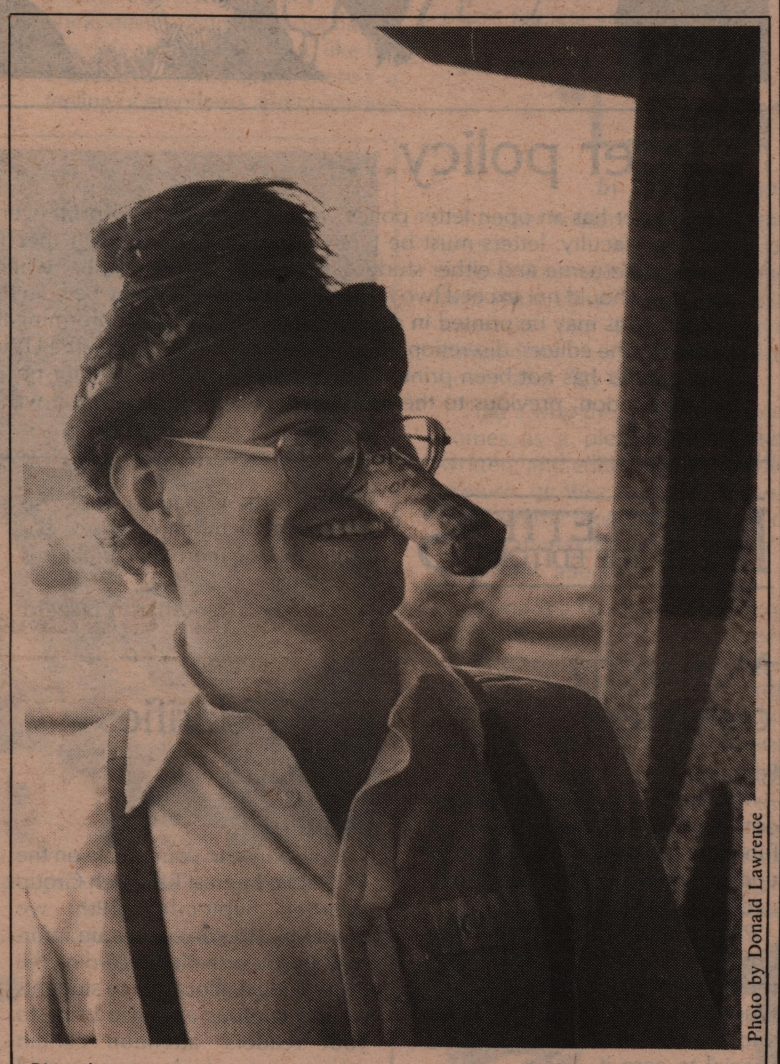


Photo by Donald Lawrence

Pinochio, one of the cast members of "Billy and the Boys go to Disneyland."

Park and pray

Chapel construction starts in spring

by Nancy Bourne

Anyone parking in lot six next March will see beginnings of construction for the Chapel being built as part of the University Gardens.

The idea for the Chapel germinated about ten years ago. It has been in the planning stage for the last two years with active fund raising bringing in $350,000 to date. Estimated cost is $550,000 to $600,000, less than the $750,000 originally projected.

Funds have been raised by the Community Relations Office, whose Director, F. Fairclough, said that most donations were of an individual type, or were donations of material. Doman's Building Supply, for example, donated all the structural wood.

There is some controversy over the fact that Fairclough should have raised money for something that a larger percentage of the student body would use, such as the library.

Fairclough claims this is "not a valid argument." He said that many of the individual donators were persons who would give only to the Chapel, and would not want their money utilized any other way.

The Chapel will be approximately 4500 square feet with 500 square feet set aside for quiet meditation said Fairclough.

No permanent symbols will be present, so different faiths using the Chapel for weddings, funerals, births, etc. can bring their own symbols said Rev. Clare Holmes of the Chaplains office. Even the altar is portable. It is hoped the student community will benefit from a quiet place to go and practice whatever faith they may practice, said Holmes.

"The impetus to start the proposal came from the student community," said Holmes, and it is hoped that the Chapel will not have too strict a security system to prevent it from becoming a "lunchroom."

The chaplains will not be operating from the Chapel, but obviously will have an active role in it. Their office stressed that the Chapel is inter-faith as opposed to interdenominational which has definite Christian connotations.

The name has not yet been decided but Sonia Birch-Jones of the Alumni Association said, "the name is incidental to the cause." While she does not favor the name Chapel, preferring "pavillion" or "house", she feels that the almost certain usage of "Chapel" in the name will not deter anyone from using it.

"Anyone is welcome", said Fairclough who indicated that his office's continued usage of the term "interdenominational" is strictly for identification purposes. He feels that the name has not yet been decided, the interdenominational versus inter-faith usage is irrelevant.

So despite some minor disputes, the construction will start this spring.□

BC, Feds squabble over student aid

by Terry Johnson

Shed a tear for Dick Melville.

Melville, information officer for the Ministry of Education, has had to spend the last few days explaining that B.C.'s 40 percent cut in 1983-84 student aid expenditures is not really a cut at all.

It's a feat of double-speak that even the wiliest of cabinet ministers, Pat McGeer, is finding difficult.

The two men are blaming their predicament on Serge Joyal, secretary of state for the federal government.

Early this week Joyal said in Ottawa he believed several provinces, including B.C., had broken agreements reached with the federal government. The provinces agreed to maintain provincial commitments to student aid when Ottawa increased from $1800 to $3200 the maximum student loan available under the Canada Student Loans Plan, said Joyal.

Some press reports also quoted Joyal saying some provinces were diverting money meant for student loans "to pay off their old debts."

That quote "panicked" students across B.C., said Melville, and campus financial aid offices were inundated with calls by students concerned that their student loans were not going to come through.

If Joyal was quoted accurately, he was making an "outrageous lie," said Melville. "There's no diversion of funds at all. It would be impossible."

But Melville and McGeer are trodding on swampy ground when they argue B.C. has not reduced its commitments to the provincial, grant-based, student aid plan.

Last year the government spent $20.5 million on student aid. This year they've budgeted only $12.5 million. On top of the cut in spending, B.C. introduced much more restrictive student aid criteria to reduce the number of applicants.

In the lesislature Tuesday, McGeer stated the government's estimates showed no reduction at all in 1983-84 student aid spending.

NDP Education critic Lorne Nicholson immediately gave notice of a point of order charging McGeer with misleading the legislature. The estimates clearly show a large reduction in student aid spending, said Nicholson.

Melville told the *Martlet* the cut in spending was not a reduction in B.C.'s commitment to student aid. Last year's $20.5 million student aid budget was a "one-time only" expense and B.C. had only reduced student-aid spending to traditional levels, he said.

Under pressure last fall, B.C. added $8 million to its student aid budget to cover a large increase in applicants and student need.

Melville said he did not know what the federal government would do with its charges that B.C. had reneged on student aid agreements, but he did say McGeer would make a statement on the situation later this week.

Melville admitted new eligibility criteria had reduced the number of student aid applicants this year by about seven percent.□

editorial

Clear up the schizophrenia

No doubt, it is important the essential role of universities be clear to the public. But the same public could likely see the university as a schizophrenic community.

Across Canada, universities are bursting at the seams But they aren't receiving the funding needed to fullfil their primary role — educating students. As a Dalhousie University philosophy professor said, "It is quite difficult to encourage students to think when they are sitting in a mob of 150."

Here at home the highlight of National Universities Week at UVic is the salute to government, industry, business and labour for "the support they have given to universities." But the public will raise eyebrows as students, administration, faculty, and staff resume cries that provincial government restraint is butchering education.

Both AMS President Brian Stevenson and UVic President Howard Petch have publically pointed out the drastic effects of cutbacks on education.

The Faculty Association and the AMS have joined the Solidarity Coalition to fight the provincial government's budget legislation.

Students rallied last spring to voice their protest.

"The recently implemented government restraint program has brought the universities to the verge of a desperate situation because it follows a period of steady erosion in government support," said Petch in his annual report.

Let's clear up the schizophrenia by showing the public our universities the way they are — not the way we would like them to be, and give credit where credit is due.

How can any B.C. university join in a national salute to government when their own provincial government deserves no part of an "appreciation day."

No experience necessary

It's that time of year again.

The AMS has begun it annual hunt to find students to sit on the President's Advisory Committee.

Now sitting on a committee may sound dull, but it can be a constructive way of influencing all sorts of campus issues. Committees range from meaty topics like Campus Planning to the downright esoteric, such as the East China Normal University Liaison Committee.

And joining a committee can be good practice and a great resume stuffer.

The committees take minimal time, some meeting only three or four times a year. But input from students is important.

So if you're interested in getting in on the ground floor of campus affairs, join a committee.

No experience necessary!

Support CARAL

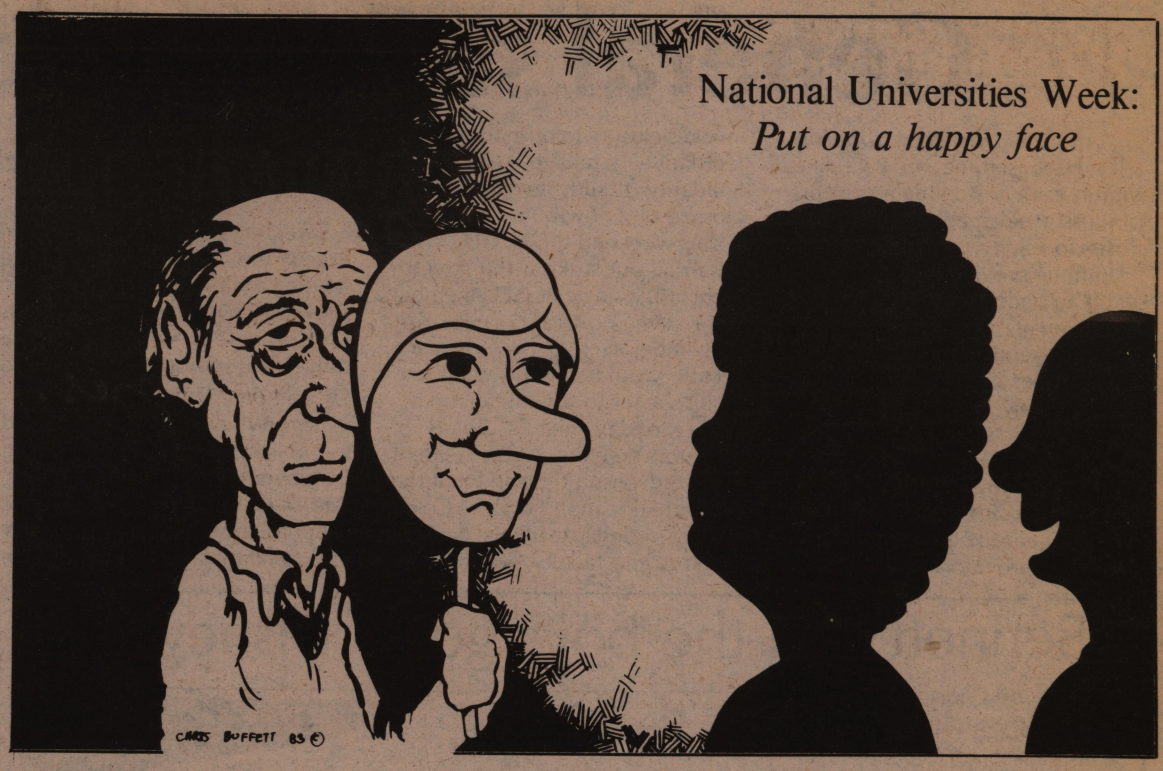
Last week, the Times-Colonist featured a three-quarter page "pro-life" advertisement ranting at great length (and at great expense, one may surmise) on the evils of abortions and all those connected with them.

By contrast, the notice for the pro-choice rally October 1 took up a scant few lines.

Odd as it seems, this remarkable discrepancy does not represent a corresponding division in Canadian opinion. A 1982 Gallup poll showed that 72% of Canadians believed abortion should be a decision left up to a woman and her doctor.

What it does signify is that the "pro-lifers" (read anti-choice: if you're a 12 year old girl who's been gang-raped, "pro-lifers" say you should have the baby) have the power and the money to publicize their views. Pro-choice does not.

1983 will be a crucial year for abortion rights, with the precedent-setting Morgantaler and Borowski cases going to court. If you are interested in defending a woman's right to choose, you should support organizations like CARAL (Canadian Abortion Rights Action League). If you have no time to contribute, the yearly membership fee will help in the fight to allow women this measure of control over their own lives.



Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar hand-writing. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Why is the Canadian public so accepting of monarchy? Are we really nothing more than creatures of habit?

Sharon Danard

Monarchy outdated

Editors:

Monarchy, as an institution, is outdated. It may have served a function at one time but it is undemocratic, expensive and unnecessary in the 1980's.

People should be elected into a position or appointed because of their skills and achievements. The Queen was born into her position and did not have to do anything special to earn it.

The monarchy is discriminatory in at least two other senses. The oldest male child is the first heir to the throne. The system of using the first-born discriminates against middle and youngest children. A female may become a queen only if she has no surviving brothers. This ensures men will always become kings before women become queens. Obviously, this is a form of sexism.

Although Canada is a member of the Commonwealth, the Queen is from Britain; royalty always resides in Britain. Therefore the Queen's allowance is Britain's responsibility, not Canada's.

Also we might ask why are we spending money maintaining the royal family in style when there are no shortages of other projects which need funds? For example, we could give more bursaries and scholarships to university students. We could lower tuition fees by having the government subsidize them to a greater degree.

Lastly, royalty has not had any real political clout for some time. The Queen is purely a figure-head; no one expects her to express her opinions. She is idolized for her blue blood on the same basis some film stars achieve success from their good looks (in place of acting ability).

PIRG clarifies & adds

Editors:

In response to your article on the BC Public Interest Research Group (*Martlet*, September 29th) we would like to correct certain information you provided regarding the PIRG budget allocation to students on this campus and also bring to your readers' attention certain other points which were omitted from the article.

Firstly, the total research allocation for the UVic campus is in excess of the amount stated in your article. Approximately $5,000 is available in the PIRG budget for UVic student grants, activities and consultants. As well, the UVic local Board of Directors has available approximately $3700 to be allocated soley for use on issues identified by this Board. Additionally, the PIRG provincial Board of Directors has budgetted a further $3500 for a legislative intern position to be filled by a student on the UVic campus.

Secondly, the BC PIRG is not only student-funded but, just as importantly, is student-directed. At present, the local UVic PIRG has an appointed Board of Directors but on November 1st a seven member local Board of Directors will be elected by students on this campus. Three of these Board members and one member appointed by the UVic AMS, together with a similar number of Simon Fraser students, will form the BC PIRG provincial Board of Directors. Together these student Boards are responsible for the overall direction of the organization, allocation of funds, the hiring of staff and the setting of research priorities.

Thirdly, the BC PIRG offers a number of important services to students and the community of Victoria. These include free workshops, seminars and lectures and a resource centre where PIRG makes available a variety of publications on topical, social and environmental issues. PIRG staff are also able to offer considerable research assistance and direction to students who wish to do research for course credit, on a PIRG grant or simply out of personal interest. Furthermore, PIRG can draw on the vast resources of other PIRG's, plus environmental and community groups with which it forms an extensive network.

Finally, through its many activities BC PIRG offers students the rather unique opportunity to play an active and positive role in their community, affecting the outcome of significant issues of social and environmental concern.

Lloyd Rushton,
Researcher/Organizer

Rory Daniel,
Administrator
BC PIRG

CFS on NUW

Editors:

On behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students (Canada's National Student Organization) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers, we write to express some thoughts on *National Universities Week*.

As you well know, the Presidents of Canada's universities have declared next week, October 2 to 8 , 1983, *National Universities Week*. We welcome this timely initiative and applaud the goal of exhibiting to the public the many and varied achievements of the Canadian universities and their contribution to our social, economic and cultural life. We also,

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

however, feel that we have a responsibility not to allow the week to go by in celebration of the universities without bringing to public attention certain important features of the current situation in our institutions of higher learning.

Financial support for post-secondary education from the Federal and Provincial Governments has been greatly reduced over the last decade, and especially drastic cuts have occurred since the introduction of the Established Programs Financing arrangements in 1977. In 1981, a federally commissioned task force chaired by the Honourable Herb Breau produced a report entitled "Fiscal Federalism in Canada". The report stated:

> There is no fat left in the system — no fat in post-secondary education, no fat in the health system.

Cuts in program funding would cut into muscle and sinew, not fat.

This report has been ignored by the Federal Government. They are not, however, solely responsible for the deterioration of university support.

Since 1977, provincial support for the universities has also steadily declined. While the provincial governments retain post-secondary education formally within their jurisdiction, the provinces contribute considerably less than half of the total costs of maintaining the universities.

The results of this erosion of funding are now well established. Library acquisitions have been reduced; much of our laboratory equipment is now outdated; faculty and staff positions have been cut; access to the universities has been lessened and is now under increasing threat. In essence, virtually every aspect of our post-secondary system has suffered.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Federation of Students believe that a dynamic, world class post-secondary educational system, which is fully accessible and nationally planned, is integral to the positive development of our society. Canada is rich in natural resources. Our people are our greatest resource. If we continue to cut back our educational system, any short-term financial savings will be far outweighed by the serious educational, economic and social costs.

Sincerely,
Graham Dowdell
Chairperson
Canadian Federation of Students

Sarah J. Shorten
President
Canadian Association of University Teachers

A message to Bill

Editors:

Here is a letter to MLA Gordon Hanson

If it is permissible would you, at an appropriate time, convey a message to the Premier? I don't wish to disturb him for I know he hasn't been sleeping very much or very well lately and he does need some rest. You see, his televised interview on the Webster show of Thursday, September 22 shortly after 9 a.m. so impressed me that I feel compelled to write to express my concern for him.

He stated that all night sittings were "for the benefit of all British Columbians." He then compared this practice to the private sector where dedicated employees will, when necessary, "skip lunch and work late" — I assume for the benefit of the employer.

The logic of his analogy is interesting to say the least, nevertheless please convey this message to him with as much feeling as you can.

> Mr. Premier, as one of your employers, I would like to say: Thanks, but no thanks. I think I'd be better off if you didn't work at all as premier. Why don't you go back to the private sector and exercise your methods there? I'm certain that the Bennett Hardware employees would be delighted to work day and night for the benefit of the Bennett family. But sir, I just can't bring myself to be that kind of employer and I really don't wish to have my MLA forced to work day and night for my benefit. I don't want anyone to work day and night for my benefit — not even you, sir.
>
> You looked very tired on television, Mr. Bennett. Why don't you take a long holiday? I know how very conscientious you are Bill, but it's alright to stop now. I'll do my best to look after your democratic rights, as you have looked after mine, while you take a well-deserved rest. You really have done enough on my behalf.

Mr. Hanson, I hope this won't be too much trouble for you and I thank you.

J.M. Plater

Son of SCO

Editors:

Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) is forming again this year with the aim of encouraging the discussion of student issues in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation.

SCO was formed February, 1983, and after a series of discussions, offered candidates in the spring AMS, Senate, and Board of Governors elections. Since the election SCO members have helped facilitate the unemployed students' centre, the student discount service, more vocal student representation on Senate, and other services and results.

SCO is a chance for students who have any interests in the policies of the Alma Mater Society to make formal or informal contributions to that policy-making. Formally, students can run in the upcoming by-election with other SCO members. Informally, students can attend weekly discussions, where AMS executive, BOD members, and student senators, are often present, and air their views.

To keep student government fresh and just, new people are always needed. If you are interested in running in the forthcoming by-election as a SCO member, or would like to make your view known, please come to our meeting this Thursday, at 4:30, in SUB room 111.

Thank you.

Clint Burnham
Interim Chairperson

Martlet editorial timely

Editors:

Your editorial in the Sept. 29 edition concerning reduced student representation on the UVic Senate was timely, though a few important additional points are worth mentioning.

Firstly, any student can submit their names to AMS president Brian Stevenson for consideration to sit on a Senate committee, and secondly, we should let the administration know about campus sentiment by sending letters to University Registrar Mr. Ron Ferry, or to members of the Board of Governors.

Also, it is time to see some reform in the student elections to the Senate. This procedure should be turned over to the AMS, in the hopes that more students will vote (in the last election, only 600 out of a possible 10,000 bothered to do so). It is obvious that the mail-ballot system now used is inefficient, as it costs too much money, takes too long to conduct, and does not promote maximum participation.

There will also have to be some reform in the Universities Act, which states that student elections to the Senate must be conducted by the Administration. If we lose 9 student representatives on Senate, we could end up losing say on what most of us are here for — academic matters.

Len Molden

Paperback righter

Editors:

Now available in the bookstore is a pamphlet entitled "How To Get The Most Out Of Your Textbooks," put out by the Association of American Publishers (AAP).

It should be entitled "How The AAP Can Get The Most Out Of You." It contains a series of "suggestions" on how to best use a textbook, some of which seem designed only to decrease the resale value of your books. (The AAP, of course, wants you to buy the new ones).

One prominent suggestion is "Underline and make margin notes." All very well, but there is no faster way to decrease a book's value.

Also provided are various tips on how best to read a book, but they all presuppose one thing; to wit, that you have actually bought the book. In many courses, texts are only supplemental to the lectures, and not true core material. One can get full benefit at no cost from such books by simply using the copies in the Reserve Reading Room. (Any prof. who doesn't put his texts on reserve should be made to pay for a class set of them!)

See the next UVictim (two weeks time) for more details.

Keith Piddington

Apples are intelligent!

Editors:

Who would be a friend of gravity when any apple knows that gravity sucks?

Michael Timney

excerpts from BOD

by Kim Balfour

Bike path: a necessity

At President Brian Stevenson's urging, the BOD moved to have VP Services Dan Marshall pursue all appropriate channels to instigate the construction of a bike path at the Henderson Road entrance to Ring Road.

Stevenson speaks out against McGeer

In a letter to Alumni Association Manager Sonia Birch-Jones, who is responsible for bringing Pat McGeer to UVic October 4, Stevenson expressed AMS disapproval of McGeer's presence as the AMS is "very disturbed by the policies emanating from McGeer's office regarding cutback and reallocation of funds to British Columbia's universities."

Blake goes to Bangkok

VP Finance, Cathie Labelle, urged the BOD to endorse the finance committee's recommendation to allocate $100.00 of the President's travel fund to cover conference fees for Blake Mooney when he attends the Asian Student Association Conference in Bangkok later this month.

Foster child program to stay?

VP Programs Dick de Boer welcomes suggestions on how to administer the BOD's foster child program initiated in 1980. All outstanding debts will be paid but future responsibility for the sponsorship is in question.

Emily ratification

Labelle welcomes comment on the publications committee's recommendation to ratify *The Emily* as an AMS publication.

Pub policies now public

Labelle announced the updated bar service policy for the SUB lounge, clearing up the misunderstandings raised at earlier BOD meetings as to hours of operation, cover charges, ID and guests.

Unfair profit split

At the last dance the AMS cleared over $2400.00 from alcohol sales; their share of the profits amounted to $120. The AMS is in a no win situation: most of the profits go directly to the university yet all deficits are made up by the AMS.

E and N: here today, gone tomorrow

Marshall urged the BOD to oppose the closure of CP rail's day tripper service between Victoria and Nanaimo. Petitions will be circulated around campus to this effect.

Executive Reports

President, Brian Stevenson

— spoke out against McGeer and his proposed cutbacks on the Joe Easingwood show

— urged the BOD not to endorse the El Salvador Book campaign on the grounds that it advocates censorship

— agreed to keep discussion of the proposed chapel construction off the BOD

— strongly recommended that students at large join one or more of the committees put forward by Dr. Petch's office

— will organize a meeting with the Camosun College students council

VP Programs, Dick de Boer

— made an arrangement with the residences' council that AMS and res dances be held on separate nights to minimize financial loss

— hired Margy Thompson as activities manager

— scheduled a public discussion with a West German Green party representative for sometime in November

The AMS Board of Directors will meet next October 17, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Quote of the Week:

"B.C. intends to do as much as it can to create an intellectual Philippines."
—Universities Minister Pat McGeer in B.C. Business Magazine

The *Martlet* published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, SUB, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. You can call us up at (604) 721-8358; or 721-8359 for advertising.

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. . . . . on the spot

by Regina Chan

photos by Donald Lawrence

The *Martlet* asked students what they thought of this week's hoopla on campus, National Universities Week.

Paul Curtis

(Paul Curtis/3rd year psychology)
"What do I think of NUW? What do I think about the plight of the yellow-bellied sapsucker in the Central United States? Basically, I don't think about either. All I worry about is whether or not I lock my car keys in the ignition."

(Carol Murphy/1st year Arts)
"Being a first year student, I'm really keen to find out what the university has to offer and what I can offer the university, too. We have a whole week to find out and I think that's ample time."

Carol Murphy

(Ian Smith/4th year)
"Personally, I prefer the open house concept to a NUW drop in. Unfortunately, open houses cost more; it depends on voluntary weekend participation, entails a lot of effort and organization, and isn't conducive to our period of economic restraint. Still, I feel a workshop or a demonstration is more effective than a glass case filled with professor's publications — participation versus detached viewing."

(Tony Goodman/3rd year)
"NUW is a very good chance for the general public to discover what the university has to offer and to see where their tax dollars are going. They cannot help but see that it is a good investment."

Closure becomes repetitious

by Ross Meek

The provincial government's use of closure during debate has become routine in the last few weeks.

Until Monday, the Socred government had invoked closure four times in order to stifle opposition debate on the July 7 budget legislation.

The Socreds invoked closure three more times on Tuesday, as the government used procedural tactics to silence the opposition and push its contentious legislation through the legislature.

But still the average citizen does not know what closure means and how it is enforced.

In the B.C. legislature closure is a simple procedure under the long established rules of order.

When debating a bill each member is allotted a certain time to speak, and a chosen member from each party may speak without limit.

Under rule forty three, if an opposition member becomes "tedious and repetitious" a member of the dominant party moves that the Speaker "put the question." The Speaker then decides whether the motion is in or out of order.

If the Speaker rules it out of order, debate continues. If he rules it in order, the House votes on a motion to end debate. This is closure.

John McInnis, research assistant for the NDP said closure "was last used in 1958, but had never been used on legislation until two weeks ago." Governments see closure, when required, as a democratic method of conducting public business. But Opposition denounces closure as an evasion of the democratic process.□

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"Oregon's music evokes and reflects the beauty of reality itself, unvarnished, unamplified and unforgettable."
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Design: Ken Eisner

What's on tap for The Martlet?
Libel and Slander Workshop
TODAY 2:30 SUB III
Staff meeting
TODAY 3:30 SUB III
Adjournment to the **Pub** TODAY 4:30
EVERYBODY WELCOME

McPherson Library Access Hours
THANKSGIVING
Monday, October 10, 1983
The library will be CLOSED for this Statutory Holiday

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State of the art in natural foods, vitamins, organic produce, body care products, special diet foods (salt-free, herbal products, sugar-free, wheat-free, etc.) and more.
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WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOCATION
Blanshard & Fort

What's NUW at UVic?

by Kim Balfour Dan Gawthrop Ross Meek

This week UVic, like universities across Canada, is crawling with the activities of National Universities Week (NUW).

Publications advertising this event call it a "celebration" for universities; a chance for universities to show their importance and say thanks for support.

Opponents of the idea of thanking the government for their support say there is no reason for celebration. They feel NUW will present a false picture to the public about what is happening on Canadian campuses. The *Martlet* asked NUW organizers, UVic personalities, and personalities from other B.C. universities and student organizations to give their view of what exactly the gala event is all about.□

Festive atmosphere feared

UVic's Faculty Association president Gordon Shrimpton did not attend Tuesday's GIBLAD, nor is the association directly involved in National Universities Week. But the association is not officially boycotting NUW.

"What worries me is if we create a festive atmosphere people will think there is plenty of fat in the budget and will wonder what we are complaining about," said Shrimpton. He didn't attend GIBLAD because he had to teach a class at that time. "There is no way NUW should interfere with teaching," said Shrimpton.

Individual faculty members are setting up displays in their departments. Shrimpton sees NUW as a way for the faculty to show the public the research and publicaton done by the faculty.

"It is not an open house but a chance for us to explain to the public what we do. In that sense it sounds like not a bad idea," said Shrimpton.

UVic usually has its own open house. "This was my concern, I don't really know why this [NUW]," said Shrimpton.

"NUW won't do much good unless we follow up. Explaining to the public what research we're doing must be an ongoing process," said Shrimpton. "From time to time, we must make people realize what we're doing."□

Student societies slim spenders

National Universities Week, the country's first nation-wide celebration of higher education, promised to be a week to remember. So said University Affairs, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) monthly newspaper.

But, the national focus of NUW was not on the goals of higher education, but rather on the importance of university life to the various sectors of Canadian society, namely, government, labour and business.

Little emphasis was placed on the goal of developing critical self-awareness through higher education, said AMS President Brian Stevenson. At a tri-council meeting held last May, representatives from UVic, SFU and UBC agreed to correct this imbalance at every possible opportunity during NUW. Then, Premier Bennett's July restraint package served only to strengthen the councils' resolve.

Stevenson prepared a brief on student aid changes in B.C., officially boycotted Pat McGeer's speech on campus October 4, 1983, and spoke out against education cutbacks on public radio. Through one day of AMS sponsored activities Stevenson tried to impress the community with the seriousness of "steadily decreasing standards of higher education in B.C."

UVic AMS activities during NUW included free films, tours of the SUB, club displays, information booths and a coffee house. Student protests, although not officially condoned, were supported in theory by the AMS. A grass roots organization of students, mostly members of the campus Solidarity Coalition, had planned a demonstration against guest speaker Pat McGeer.

UBC AMS president Mitch Helman postponed all displays of student unrest until October 13. At that time he will call a special general meeting of the AMS where UBC students can address themselves to the effects of Bennett's restraint package on funding, enrollment, programming and staff tenure. NUW at UBC was strictly a time for promoting community awareness of the university's worth. The AMS distributed 15,000 leaflets in the hope of convincing the public that UBC deserves funding.

Simon Fraser started NUW with an open house on Sunday. Although they usually have an open house every three years, "Because of the small budget this year we could not afford it," said Vice-President Blainey.

Blainey said "NUW is trying to communicate the contribution of universities" to the community. "It is an attempt to get people on to the campus. Many people that have lived all their lives close to the campus have never been here, and therefore do not understand what we do."

The major cost of NUW is time, explained Blainey. "In dollars and cents, the major cost was buying newspaper space."

One of the SFU student society's major activities was promoting the SFU student society coalition and its membership in Operation Solidarity, with information booths about campus, and circulating a solidarity petition on and off campus.

We are using National Universities Week to show the plight of students," said Rhonda Lavine, research assistant for the SFU student society.

The respective student societies contributed relatively little money to the week's activities. The UBC AMS allowed for $500 in expenses although no charges were incurred. The UVic AMS paid out $20 for coffee and donuts. □

Administration explains

Restraint "follows a period of steady erosion in government support"

—President Petch's Annual Report

The contradiction between President Petch's message in his report, and the NUW salute to government, business, industry and labour, was an unfortunate result of the report's dual purpose, said presidential advisor Mr. J.E. Currie.

NUW attempted to increase public awareness of the value of university education in a Canadian context. To this end the report was a communication effort that supplied statistical information on the financial plight of the university and an appeal to the hands that used to feed us.

The timing of Bennett's restraint legislation and NUW, including all self-deprecating advertising, was purely coincidental.

When asked why such a controversial figure as Pat McGeer was brought on campus to speak, Currie replied that "McGeer has basically been supportive of university education." McGeer has simply been put in an uncomfortable position- "caught between a rock and a hard place," said Currie,- by his duty to support his colleagues in cabinet. □

Organizers search for honey

National Universities Week will heighten public perception of education and its costs, improve rapport with the community, and inform our politicians, said UVic's Alumni Association manager.

Sonia Birch-Jones is also UVic's chairperson for NUW activities, and provincial co-ordinator of government involvement for this week-long, "university celebration." The federal government provides a portion of the funds, while UVic spends $15,000 on its program. This is considerably less than other universities, Birch-Jones said, noting Calgary's $30,000 budget.

The outcome of the week's events should be worth the costs, if the schedule is any indication. The president's open forum is a new form of orientation for outsiders and potential students, and the speakers featured in Tuesday's 'special seminar' on high technology do not usually set aside time for Open House situations, explained Birch-Jones.

The similarities to past Open Houses have prompted some to ask: Why both? "It's a brand new concept," says Birch-Jones, referring to the NUW. "A salute to higher education that will give the public a better awareness of universities." As far as Open House is concerned, there won't be one this year, due to expenses. "Simon Fraser had to cancel theirs this year, because of a $60,000 budget — that's in addition to the NUW!" said Birch-Jones.

The week has not been without controversy. Pat McGeer's appearance at Tuesday's seminar spawned a student protest, and other Solidarity meetings have been arranged. This does not irk Birch-Jones, however. "He'll be talking science, not restraint," she said. Besides, there should be no irritation over McGeer's presence, because the seminar will feature equal representation from both government and labour, and there will be "no political connotation to the seminar at all."

Could the timing for these events have been better, considering the recent tension over government cutbacks and restraint? "Well, you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar," Birch-Jones candidly replies. It will invariably cost money to put on a display of such magnitude, and "if public perception is good, more things come to you. This is our way of saying 'thank you' to the people who support us." □

NUW "unrealistic" says CFS

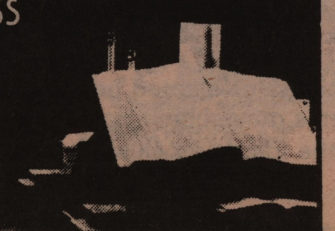
To the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), National Universities Week is misleading in B.C.

Steven Leary, CFS field worker, said although "it is a celebration...and a chance to show the public the value of education, I don't think it is realistic. What is happening in B.C. shows that the B.C. government is not being realistic about education."

"The public sees education as a high priority, just behind health care," said Leary. "But we must convince the government."

Leary added "while education in all other provinces is getting a modest increase of four to five percent, there has been no increase (in B.C.) and they are talking about a five percent cut."□

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY
477-9656
2494 Arbutus
4 p.m. Sunday
at Queenswood
On Campus Local 8338 / 8339
Father Dan McCarthy



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for October only
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october 22nd

octoberfest

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$6.00
8 PM doors open
9 PM dance starts

FOOD•FREE BEER MUG• MUSIC

NO MINORS

Tickets at SUB General Office

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Graduating Class 1984

GRADUATION IN 1984??

come to the

1984 Grad Class Inaugural Wine and Cheese

WHEN: Wednesday / October 19/7pm

WHY: To elect:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Communications Director
- Social Coordinator

To Socialize

WHERE:: SUB Upper Lounge

Nominations:

- Nominations for elected positions open on Monday, Oct. 3, 1983.
- Candidates may submit nominations to the AMS President anytime before the Inaugural elections Oct. 19, 1983
- Contact the SUB General Office for further details.

Remember: Big Brother expects you to attend!

S.J. Willis gains new popularity

by Kim Balfour

The fate of the empty S.J. Willis school building has yet to be decided, said school board chairman, Peter Yorke (School District 61).

After years of steadily decreasing enrollment, S.J. Willis Junior Secondary school closed its doors in June 1983, but has gained a new popularity among businesses, church groups, charities, and industrial research organizations like Discovery Park, who are vying for the building.

When S.J. Willis closed, the 300 students — 100 of which belonged to special programmes — were transferred to Central and Lansdowne schools.

Most staff were either relocated within the district or let go. Special programs teachers went with their students. Temporary teachers and those close to retirement left the School Board. Non-teaching staff began a bumping process that eventually ousted employees further down the ranks.

Furniture and equipment was recycled wherever possible, and what remains will be sold next month at the annual public auction sponsored jointly by the four municipalities and their school boards.

Then last May the Board placed an advertisement in the Times-Colonist asking the public to submit ideas for possible uses of the building. To date, approximately twenty-four leasing proposals have been received by the Facilities Planning Committee.

Names of the applicants are not yet available for publication. Public discussions are tentatively scheduled for November when the Board hopes to have all zoning clearances approved.

The list of applicants is "very interesting", said committee director Vicki Kuhl. She expressed her concern over the amount of "bureaucratic red tape" the Board has to deal with before decisions can be made.

Apparently a rental policy for an entire school building does not exist. One is being drawn up now for S.J. Willis using ministerial guidelines. Leasing priorities according to the Ministry of Education are as follows:

a) educational organizations or programs fully funded by the provincial government.
b) non-educational services partially funded by the provincial government.
c) any service fully funded by the federal government.
d) charities.
e) commercial ventures that do not require extensive renovations to the site in question.

The committee would prefer leasing to one or two organizations, rather than to several autonomous groups, in an attempt to minimize administrative hassles, Kuhl added.

Preference could be given on this basis to the industrial research organization Discovery Park, as it would occupy almost all of the available space; explained Kuhl. In the past other Discovery Parks, notably those affiliated with SFU and UBC have been non-profit, government subsidized think tanks for individuals and corporations. Yorke estimated that the provincial government has invested upwards of $900,000 in these centres.

Yorke stressed that leasing S.J. Willis as a Discovery Park would only be a temporary measure in response to prevailing economic conditions. Arrangements have been made to create a third permanent site for this kind of research at UVic, said Yorke. At press time, both President Petch and his advisor were unavailable for comment.

In the past, student reaction to Discovery Parks has not been favourable. Press coverage at SFU, UBC, and UVic in 1979-1980 monitored growing disenchantment as students felt that university facilities and staff were being manipulated by corporate powers for corporate benefit. Empty promises of student employment and a research focus that often conflicted with campus political concerns, angered many students.

Whether S.J. Willis is leased as a Discovery Park or not, Yorke is emphatic over the Board's decision not to sell the school. "The School Board will never, never sell (land holdings and buildings) because there is always the possibility of future use." In support of this statement he alluded to the proposed rezoning of nearby Rock Bay to a residential area which could house almost 10,000 people. The planning department at City Hall, however, shelved this application at Mayor Peter Pollen's request.

The cost of leasing S.J. Willis has not been decided yet. Right now the Board would just like to recover 1982 maintenance costs.

It seems that 923 Topaz Avenue is not likely to be a school again for quite some time. What it will become, nobody knows for sure.□

His hangups are Hilarious

The Martlet presents

Harold and Maude

Tuesday, Oct. 11 8 pm

Cinecenta Admission $2.00

UVIC CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 17, 18, 19th.

CRAFTS PEOPLE REQUIRED

For An Application Form Contact:

THE S.U.B.
General Office
UVic

The EDSA
Room
MacLaurin

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 7th

NOM-IN-A-TIONS

are open for the following University of Victoria Presidential Advisory Committees (advisory to UVic President Dr. Howard Petch).

For further information & terms of reference contact Brian Stevenson, SUB 248 or phone 721-8370.

Please submit your nominations to the SUB General Office. Nominations close Oct. 14, 1983 at 4:00 PM.

AMS Student Representatives Required for President's Committees

COMMITTEE	REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED	TERM	EFFECTIVE DATE
Athletics & Recreation	AMS Student Rep.	One year	
Campus Development	AMS Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Campus Development	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Centennial Stadium	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Ceremonies & Special Events	Pres. Graduating Class or Nominee	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Chaplains Office	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Educational Liaison	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Educational Liaison	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Equal Rights and Opportunities	Student from Prof. Programmes	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Equal Rights and Opportunities	Full-time Undergraduate	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Equal Rights and Opportunities	Part-time Undergraduate	one year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Student Employment	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Traffic & Parking	AMS Student Rep.	Two years	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Traffic & Parking	AMS Student Rep.	Two years	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Student Union Management Board	AMS Student Rep.	★One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Student Union Management Board	AMS Student Rep.	★One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
University Centre Management Advisory	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
University Industrial Health and Safety	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
University of Victoria Distinguished Lectures	AMS Student Rep.	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
University of Victoria East China Normal University Liaison Committee	AMS Student Rep	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84
Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Facilities	AMS Student Rep	One year	1 Oct./83 - 30 Sept./84

★(May be appointed for a subsequent 1 year term)

Got some spare time?

Volunteer Bureau recruiting

by Sandra Kolibas

If you were wondering what that table was in the Centre this week with the big blue and white banner, read on.

It was the Victoria Volunteer Bureau, here on Oct. 5 and 6, giving out information and looking for new recruits.

The Bureau acts as a clearing house and channelling office for people interested in becoming volunteers. Receiving requests for volunteer help from 200 agencies in the Victoria area, such as church groups and hospital auxiliaries, they place them on file and assign them as people contact the Bureau.

Prospective volunteers are interviewed to find out their abilities, interests, and any special skills they may wish to share. With such a large number of sources, work can vary from helping with handicapped children, assisting at bazaars, and helping with Sunday school classes to getting library books, and filling out income tax returns.

One function of the Bureau is to help the unemployed find volunteer work. Although there is no pay, the valuable work experience gained can assist in finding a job.

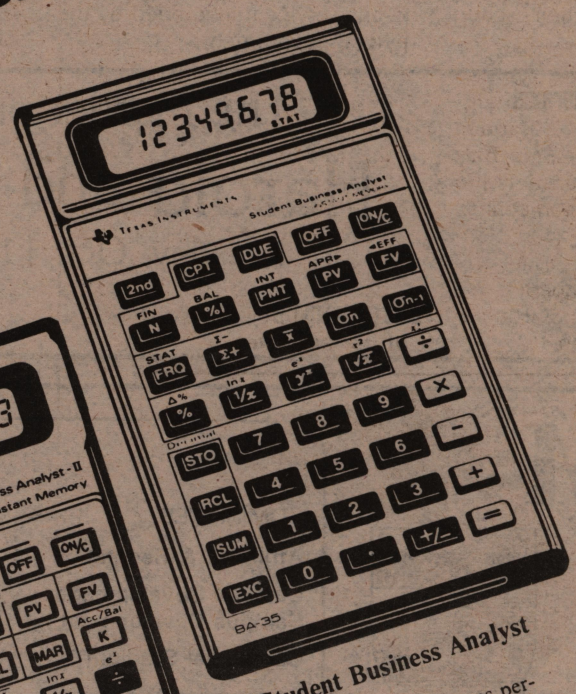
Approximately a third of the Bureau's placements are unemployed; many of these are students.

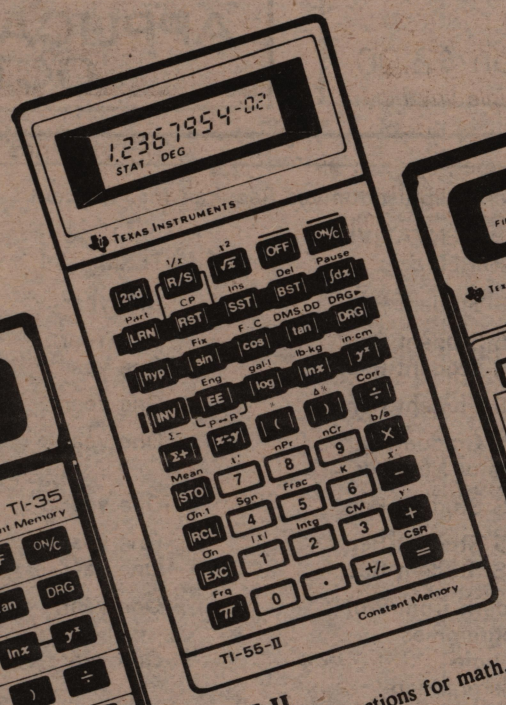
People are of course the number one factor in volunteer work, and Victoria residents are very supportive. According to Daphne Chazottes, training and public relations coordinator, 950 people were placed in the first six months of this year. She reported that this is a 76 percent increase over the same period last year.

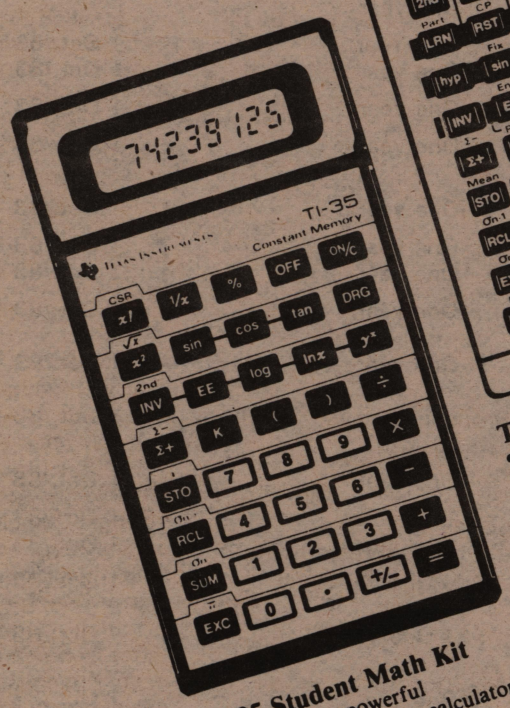
The Bureau is located at 620 View Street, Room 204; hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday. Persons interested can reach the office at 386-2269.□

So this is what Res life is all about? Shenanigans last weekend discussed such intellectually stimulating topics as man's purpose in life (or in human pyramids).

The Intellectuals







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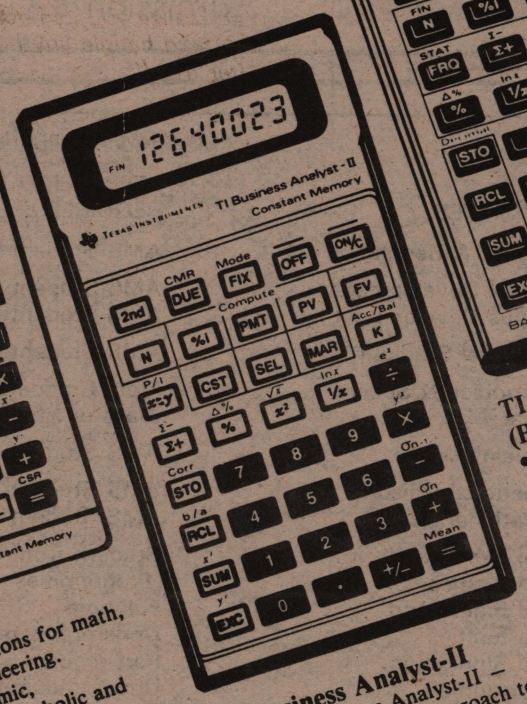

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Rally calls for action

by Kim Balfour

"1983 will go down in history as the most crucial year for abortion rights," said speaker Maxine Boag, setting the tone for Saturday's pro-choice rally of approximately 150 people.

A call to action, and the defense of Dr. Henry Morgetaler was the focus of the rally sponsored by the Victoria branch of Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, the Status of Women Action Group, and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Center.

Saturday's march from the Parliament buildings to the First United Church Hall was part of the National Day of Action for freedom of choice. Similar rallies were held across Canada.

Moderator Jennifer Lowen read out several telegrams of support from local and national endorsers of the pro choice movement.

The Rallyers left the legislative lawns marching behind a massive 'Freedom of Choice' banner. They waved placards and chanted "Not the Church! Not the State! Women must control their fate!" and "Make it legal! Make it Safe!" and "Whose Choice? Our Choice!"

Along the route organizers handed out leaflets and spectators joined the marchers. While tourists at the Empress Hotel even took pictures of the procession.

At the hall the speakers, Maxine Boag, Astrid Davidson, Shirley Avril, Nola Silzer, Dr. Mary Conley and Joyce Heynesbroek addressed themselves to three issues: the defense of a woman's right to choose, removal of abortion from the criminal code, and the legislation of free standing abortion clinics.

"Mandatory pregnancy is a violation of a woman's autonomy," said Nola Silzer of the Victoria Sexual Assault Centre. Abortion must be fully legalized in order for the centre to fully support the needs of its clients, states Silzer. The delays inherent in seeking committee approval for abortion are potentially dangerous to some of the women using the centre.

Astrid Davidson, B.C. Federation spokesperson and mother, linked the effects of Bennett's restraint package (rental increases, loss of job security, and decreasing standards of education through funding cutbacks) to "a total disregard for the rights of children." The quality of life one can offer an unborn child is diminishing rapidly, says Davidson, and this will be a deciding factor in some women choosing abortion over childbirth.

Dr. Mary Conley, citing recent gallup poll findings (June 1982) that show seventy-two per cent of Canadians in favour of women having the right to decide if and when to bear a child, argued that Joe (who?) Borowski and his anti-abortion supporters represented "rule by minority; the lunatic fringe."

The anti-abortion premise that life begins at conception bans the two most effective and popular methods of birth control currently available to women: the IUD and the Pill, says Conley. It also makes termination of any pregnancy illegal, forcing doctors to weigh the life and not the health of the woman against the life of the embryo.

Shirley Avril, the rally's fundraiser, drew attention to the enormous costs of upcoming court battles — the envisioned second half of the movement's two part struggle. Donations from the audience exceeded $500.00, matching the single donation of one gentleman who wanted "to do something really worthwhile with his money."

Photo by Donald Lawrence

Approximately 150 people turned up for last Saturday's pro-choice rally

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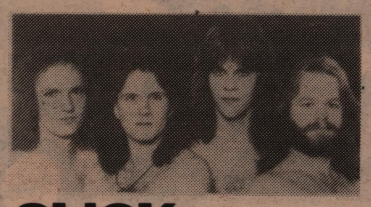

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Thurs / 6

MARTLET STAFF MEETING—in Sub 111 at 3:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC LITURGIES—Room 248 University Centre from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

TOASTMASTER'S CLUB—if you are interested in improving or maintaining your French Language skills, come visit the Club Alouette, Sedgewick Bldg., Room 068 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

DEBATE CLUB—meets Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the English Department Lounge in Clearihue on the 3rd floor.

THE THURSDAY THING—Gwendolyn McEwen, recipient of the Governor General's Award for Poetry, will read from her works in MacLaurin 144 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

MY DINNER WITH ANDRE—the Chaplains Services sponsor a video movie followed by a discussion of the issues raised by the film. 2594 Beach Drive, 7:30 p.m. $1.00 Enrollment for this series, phone 721-8338.

MOCK TRIAL—trial of the infamous McLean gang at New Westminster in 1880. Presented by Law and Theatre students. Moot Court Room, Begbie Bldg. at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—William Head Amateur Theatre Society present an adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel. Gates open at 6 p.m., curtain 7:15 p.m. Limited seating, so arrive early.

CANDIDA—Bastion Theatre opens its season with one of George Bernard Shaw's wittiest plays Preview Night. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—a racy, robust, rioutous farce adapted from the pen of Henry Fielding, creator of Tom Jones, Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—directed by Zeffirelli. At the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

DAVID COPPERFIELD—W.C. Fields stars in this Dickens classic. Cinecenta at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

Fri / 7

SURVIVING UNEMPLOYMENT—a support group for women led by Rowena Hunnisett. Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1045 Linden Ave. $50.00 may be paid in installments. Information 384-2833.

SCENES—From current Phoenix Theatre productions. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. McPherson Playhouse (Downtown)

MUSIC RECITAL—Brass Music Recital, 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT—meet at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB East-West Lounge to discuss plans for disarmament week activities.

ISLAMIC PRAYER SERVICE—Chaplain's Office at 1:00 p.m.

LIFESTYLE, FITNESS AND NUTRITION—free noon lecture at the McPherson at 12 noon.

CANDIDA—McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—William Head Prison. Gates open 6 p.m., curtain 7:15 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

JOSEPH ANDREWS—at the Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

MY FAVOURITE YEAR—a good-natured comedy starring Peter O'Toole. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sat / 8

WOMEN'S FORUM—10:30-noon, A208 University Centre.

THE CREATIVE WRITER AT WORK—Prof. Bill Valgardson, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Clearihue A309.

PARENT-CHILD COMMUNICATION SKILLS—1:30-2:30 p.m. Rm. 58 Sedgewick Bldg.

ENVIRONMENT, SOCIETY & TECHNOLOGY—1:30-4:30 p.m., Clearihue C112.

CREATIVITY & CHILDREN—Dr. Don Knowles. 1:30-2:30 p.m. MacLaurin D107.

CORNFLAKES, COMPUTERS & CHEMISTRY—Lecture/demonstration. Dr. Hugh Cartwright 11:30 a.m., Elliot 167.

SPECIAL BIOLOGY RESEARCH LECTURES—learn more about cold water, cancer, plant ecology, pest control & underwater research. Meet & talk with world renowned professors. 11:00-12:00 noon & 2:00-3:00 p.m. 146 Cunningham Bldg.

FACULTY RECITAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Paul Kling—violin, Robin Wood—piano, Beethoven Sonatas (Tickets available at School of Music) 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

HAZARDOUS WASTES SEMINAR—presented by Environmental Studies and BCPIRG. Clearihue C305, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All welcome.

CINDERELLA—a family musical for children of all ages. McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m.

CANDIDA—McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—William Head Prison. Gates open 6 p.m., curtain 7:15.

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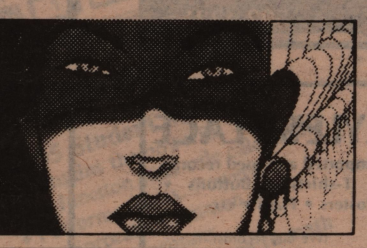

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LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

FLASHDANCE—Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sun / 9

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS—Children's film at Cinecenta, 1 & 3 p.m.

'CINDERELLA—a family musical for children of all ages. McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m.

HUNGARIAN DANCE FESTIVAL—a high-spirited variety dance show featuring thirteen troupes from all over western Canada. Royal Theatre at 3 and 8 p.m.

CANDIDA—at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE TOMORROW BOX—last performance. At the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

FLASHDANCE—Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE—sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society, at Norfolk House, 1110 Hillside Ave., 8 p.m.

Mon / 10

DEBATE CLUB—in the English Department Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

MARY O'HARA—exceptional British singer and harpist will perform a variety of works from her vast traditional and modern music repertoire. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

CITY OF WOMEN—Federico Fellini takes a tongue in cheek look at women in this age of feminism. Cinecenta at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Tues / 11

HAROLD & MAUDE — showing at SUB Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Starring Ruth Gordon, directed by Hal Ashby. Admission $2.50.

FITNESS WORKS INC. DROP IN—as low as $1.10 per class. East West Lounge 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY—will hold its Annual General Meeting at 521 Superior Street at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Topics for discussion will be the Songhees land on the Inner Harbour and the plans for its development.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB—meet Tuesdays in the SUB East-West Lounge at 8 p.m. No previous experience necessary, instruction given.

DUB FACTOR—dance to reggae and African discs. 1923 Fernwood Rd. at 8 p.m.

CANDIDA—at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Wed / 12

PONT AVEN AND THE NABIS, FAUVISM, VAN GOGH—free noon hour film at the Victoria Art Gallery at 12 noon.

AGRIBUSINESS IN CANADA—John Warnok will speak on its domestic and foreign implications to food supply, 12:30 in the SUB East-West Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, COMMUNICATION SKILLS—Mara Kruberg will lead discussion groups on current issues. Participants will be provided with the opportunity to improve their listening, thinking and speaking skills. Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the James Bay Community School. 8 sessions, $8.00. 384-7184. Pre-registration essential.

CANDIDA—at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA—at Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

MARTIN LUTHER—it's his birthday, see a film on his life. University Centre Room A223 from 7 to 8 p.m.

DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOSIE AND PHANTOM OF THE LIBERTY—another Bunuel double feature at Cinecenta. 7:15.

Galleries

CHINESE ART FROM THE EXHIBITION—major Chinese art from the collection such as cloisonne, textiles, porcelain, jade, bronze and paintings.

ARNOLD SHIVES—B.C. landscape prints at the Victoria Art Gallery until October 30.

LOCATIONS NATIONAL—the Open Space Gallery is sponsoring projects by four Victoria artists. 510 Fort St. Until October 8.

THE GALLERY ZOO—special exhibition for children. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 9.

PRINTMAKING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—a comprehensive survey of printmaking in B.C. over a 100 year period. Prints by Northwest Coast Indian artists will be included. At the Victoria Art Gallery until November 27.

ALUMNI ARTISTS—for National Universities Week—an oil painting of Windsor Castle by Prince Philip is included in this diversified display of work by former students. At the Maltwood Art Museum, University Centre until October 9.

A.Y. JACKSON—The Gallery's Collection: More than 30 paintings, drawings and prints by this Canadian master. At the Victoria Art Gallery from October 8 to December 4.

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL—special exhibition of miniatures showing at Whales Gallery, 1007 Fort St. the small wall hangings have been done by UVic students and alumni. In conjunction with National Universities Week, it continues to October 14.

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THE B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP requires an experienced typist who is available on an "on-call" basis. Prefer a UVic undergraduate. For more information please contact the B.C. PIRG office in Clearihue B021, phone 721-8629.

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TO MR. TALL, DARK AND HOT! Saw you in action at Uncle Craig's adult motel last week — WOW!! Let's get together and alter the course of world history. Signed, Breathless.

J.C. PLEASE come home! XX B.R.

UNCLE CRAIG'S MOTEL: I'm writing on behalf of several interested first-year law students who would like to know the How's, What's, When's, Where's — and what does it cost of your films. Furthermore, we would like to know the group you are after. Singles, mixed, etc. You can reply to Pigeonhole B opposite the lockers in the Begbie Bldg. Mark the envelope A. Bjornsson who is a suitable pseudonym. Regards.

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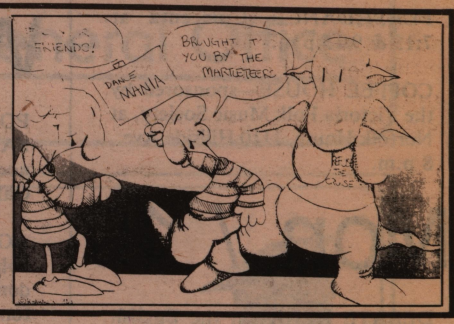


Clubs Calendar

Thursday, October 6
LIBERAL CLUB MEETING—12:30-1:30 Cornett B-344, guest speaker: Stan Roberts Topic: "Political Prisoners"

KAYAK CLUB—McKinnon Pool session times have now changed to Thursday 1:30-3:00 p.m. as well as Friday 10:00-11:30 p.m. Equipment is supplied. $2/session.

OUTDOORS CLUB—Meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in CL A309.

UVIC DIVE CLUB—holds a meeting every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cunningham room 146. Everyone is welcome.

AIKIDO CLUB MEETING—Monday, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. After regular practice (apparatus gym)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Main Meetings, Mon-Fri 7:30-8:30 a.m. CLE C116. Communities - 7:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. See posters for location, coordinators.

FREE WINDSURFING VIDEOS—and 1st Windsurfing Club meeting. All welcome. 7:00 p.m. Cle. A-128, Thursday Oct. 6.

Clubs and Course Unions may submit details of upcoming events for publication by dropping them off in the Martlet office. Submissions must be received by noon Monday.

UVIC WOMEN'S CENTRE—will sponsor a Creative Energy Playshop, E/W Lounge in SUB Oct. 6, 7 to 10 p.m. For more info call the Women's Centre Collective, 721-8353.

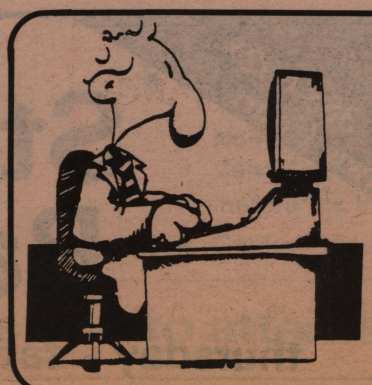
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT—Wednesdays, discussion at 7 p.m. Worship at 8 p.m. Chaplain's Office, A223, University Centre. Everyone welcome.

THE UVIC FENCING CLUB—will be meeting Monday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB—meets Tuesdays 3:30-4:30, Wednesdays 1:30-2:30, Fridays 2:30-4:30 and Saturdays 6:00-9:00 at the Old Gym. Everyone Welcome.

UVIC GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION—meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C115. For information, phone 386-8139.

SQUASH CLUB—meeting this week Friday see notice as to time and place. All sorts of events planned. Clinics, exhibition matches challenges tournaments and much, much more. Make sure you come to the meeting to find out, we need your support.



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S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence

British pride meets Japanese reserve

by Audrey McClellan

In *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence*, opposing cultures are brought together by war. Men on both sides realize they have common values and ideas but the rules of their cultures prevent total understanding.

Director Nagisha Oshima sets his film in a Japanese camp for British soldiers during World War II.

Yonoi, the camp's commanding officer is a study in self-discipline. He is puzzled by the behaviour of a newly captured British officer, Jack Celliers (David Bowie), whom he describes as a "leader of men." In Celliers, Yonoi (Ryuichi Sakamoto) recognizes his own self-discipline and nerve. However, there are facets of Celliers' personality Yonoi cannot understand.

Yonoi lives by the centuries-old samurai code. Celliers is driven by pride and guilt. Celliers seeks punishment for betraying his brother. He has survived a dangerous mission only to taunt his Japanese captors in hopes of execution. "Why do you not fight me?" Yonoi asks, enraged at the apparent shamefulness of Celliers' submission. But self-preservation is still a force in the Englishman's personality and, in a fight, might override his wish for death.

The personal conflict of Yonoi and Celliers deeply affects Japanese Sergeant Hara (Takeshi) and Major Jack Lawrence (Tom Conti), the English prisoner who tries to understand his enemy. Lawrence and Hara discuss the questions of right and wrong, all the while managing to avoid awkward simplicity. Their actions are often more profound than their words.

Two scenes spotlighting the arbitrary nature of Japanese superstition and British justice are particularly forceful. In the first, a radio is found in the barracks and Lawrence, although innocent, is to be executed because Japanese law requires that "someone be punished." This results in Lawrence's one outburst of rage as he smashes an altar and screams at the unfair gods. When Hara is in the same position, sentenced for crimes no worse than those of any other Japanese, Lawrence can only remind him of the earlier incident: "You are now the victim of men who think they are right, just as you once believed so absolutely that you were right." Hara, like Lawrence, is only trying to understand the madness around him at the end.

Many other reversals and contrasts in the film imply the similarity of the two cultures. Neither is infallible, tolerant, or immune to emotions. The disciplined Yonoi and gentle Lawrence both display savage anger.

David Bowie as Major "Straffer Jack" Celliers and Ryuichi Sakamoto as Captain Yonoi.

The four leading actors put in superlative performances. Bowie is stunning, as is Sakamoto who transmits tension and anger to the back rows of the theater.

In spite of a few philosophical oversimplifications, *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence* is a thought-provoking film. The violence may disturb some, but beatings, ritual suicide, and other cruelty are a part of the Japanese POW camp.

The film's elements work together to portray the paradox of men who become friends with their captors and enemies of themselves. On a larger scale, it studies nations who proclaim as justice what their enemies call a crime.□

Piaf's life provides a treat for the ears

by Cheryl Howrigan

"My audience shouldn't have to think but in their bellies they should respond to my voice." (Edith Piaf).

Musically, the pain and poignancy so characteristic of French singer Edith Piaf, did reach into the gut and tie up the heartstrings. The play *Piaf, Her Songs, Her Loves*, at the McPherson Theater, September 27 to October 1, tried to recreate those feelings. Joelle Rabu (Piaf) is a fine interpreter of the French emotive style. Unfortunately, the Vancouver-based production was marred by two crucial flaws.

The immensity of the McPherson stage inhibited any degree of intimacy. The starkness and simplicity of the staging did nothing to lessen this gap.

Secondly, Rabu is primarily a singer, not an actress. Her movements, especially in the first act, were stiff; the gestures imposed. The lack of character development was evident in the transitions from the blind orphan to the awestruck adolescent. Rabu, after initially establishing Edith's age, appeared to forget it halfway into the song. As the revue did not begin with a chronological order, this lack of consistency abetted the lack of clarity.

This is not to say the production was in any way destroyed. Musicians Reg Block and Paul Blaney deftly led the show, squeezing every strain of emotion from their instruments, particularly the accordian.

Actors Stan Mancuso and Rick Stojan gave complimentary

background performances, then surprised the audience with their individual talents. Mancuso was exquisite as the debonair, so-sultry Yves Montand. Stojan flooded the stage with the physical and personal magnetism of Marcel Cerdan, Edith's primary love.

Some of her less influential relationships were glossed over, apparently for time constraints. The script assumed the responsibility of representing all of Piaf's loves, condensing some of the poor chaps (like Eddie Constantine) into almost walk-on performances.

Much of Piaf's personal life: the 'miracle' of her eyesight, her automobile accident, her films, her invincible determination, were neglected. This was somewhat diffused by the photographs projected on the backdrop. They imbued the show with an historical perspective.

The lighting was generally too stark, emphasizing the dwarfed feeling of the production. Striking exceptions worthy of note were the chiaroscuro effect during "Hymne A L'Amour," and the hallucinogenic mood of Piaf's (final) drug-induced days.

Favorite numbers were: "La Vie En Rose," "La Foule," "C'est L'Amour," "Mon Dieu," and two moving versions of "Je Ne Regrette Rien."

Piaf, Her Songs, Her Loves, was originally produced by City Stage, Vancouver in 1978, and is currently touring the island.□

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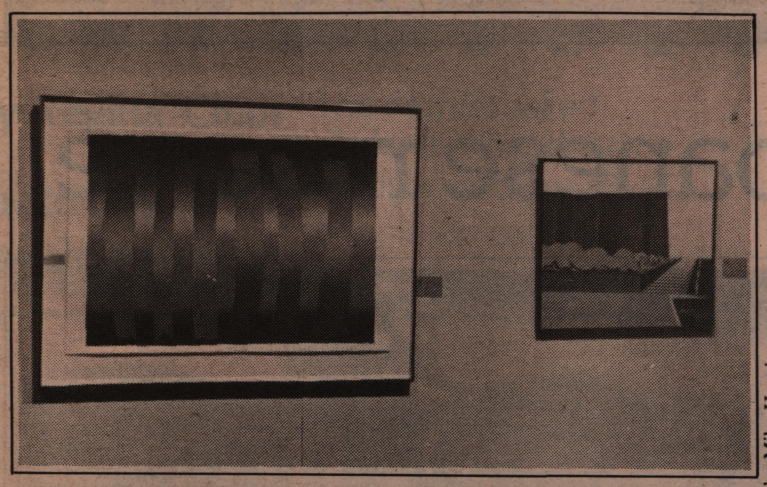

Photos by Mike Hegyi

Above: Two of the many mediums and styles currently available at the Maltwood Gallery.

UVic culture available here...

by Ronald Hawker

Forget the Louvre, forget London's National Gallery, forget all those security-guarded, tourist-filled places. Get your culture from a closer source.

The Alumni Art Exhibition at the Maltwood Gallery offers a wide variety of small works by UVic grads.

It contains art from the major and general visual arts programs as well as work by honorary doctorates and artists from other departments. The honoraries include Haida artist Bill Reid, Fenwick Lansdowne and His Royal Highness Prince Philip.

UVic is the only Canadian university which allows for 12 units of art in the fourth year of its majors program. This explains the variety in the quality of work shown. Since major students are more specialized, their style and imagery tend to be better developed. (Prince Philip may be a very nice man, but his painting would probably improve if he received at least *some* artistic training.)

The Alumni exhibit is intended to show the general public the calibre and variety of what UVic grads can do. UVic professor Pat Martin Bates said, "The reason we put the show on in this way is to give the townspeople — and the students — an overall view of what's being done.... What I'm trying to get across is that our people are out there and they're working"

And UVic students *are* working. The artists exhibiting in this show include Jan Friesen, who's working on a mural for the Wickanninnish Inn in the Pacific Rim National Park; Glen Howarth, presently working in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Roberta Sutherland, who was involved in the recent Vancouver Island Invitational Exhibition at the Victoria Art Gallery, and many other artists exhibiting in Victoria.

The calibre of work in this show is generally high and the show itself offers something for everybody. Until October 9, all overtaxed students should take an hour out from midterms and browse through the Maltwood.□

...at the Maltwood

by Cheryl Tabe

The reknowned art historian W.H. Janson once wrote "works of art exist in order to be liked rather than to be debated."

Whether in agreement or not, 1983-84 UVic students will have the opportunity to enjoy or debate as many as 15 art exhibitions in the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. The gallery draws its displays from its own collection and national and international exhibits.

The Maltwood has two major collections, director and curator Martin Segger explained. The University Collection consists of West Coast Canadian art. This collection, instituted in 1952, now contains 1000 works of art. Many of these pieces are loaned to departments and offices to enhance the campus. The other collection, decorative arts, started with a bequest to the university by English sculptor and antiquarian Katherine Emma Maltwood, the gallery's namesake. Items in the collection range from Chinese ceramics and oriental rugs to art nouveaux glass.

"The focus of the gallery is primarily educational," Segger said. The university offers a diploma program in cultural preservation and the gallery's research and study facilities allow first-hand experience in the procedures of museum conservation and preservation. The Visual Arts department holds its annual graduating class exhibition in the Maltwood and other spots on campus.

Segger said the gallery's collecting activities focus on education.

The Maltwood is currently showing works by the Alumni Artists in celebration of National Universities Week. The exhibit includes a work by the Duke of Edinburgh, one of UVic's honorary degree holders. Future exhibits include wildlife photographs, the gallery's own collection of Chinese paintings and a Max Bates lithograph print series.□

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Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Building

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S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Lusty comedy

Actors enjoying acting

by Barry K. Mullen

Joseph Andrews, is proof of how successful a bawdy play can be when cast and crew enjoy their work.

The Victoria Theatre Guild's production of P.M. Clepper's 17th century farce is at Langham Court Theatre until Oct. 8.

Broad comedy requires a fast tempo. Langham's troupe, under the efficient direction of Judy Treloar, pace themselves well. The entire cast is excellent at delivering asides, exaggerating gestures and over-emphasizing expressions. The most adept at this is Hetty Clews as the servant slipslop.

The oversexed Lady Booby (Anne White) is interested in dashing young Joseph Andrews (Brian John Day), as are most women. At one point she comments he pours wine "so gently" she hopes more than this potent potable will flow. Such sexual comments and desires are not hidden in *Joseph Andrews*, and generally the cast plays these elements to the hilt.

In addition to White and Clews, other memorable characters are created by Brian Lenton as Parson Adams and Robert Thurston as the lecherous Didapper.

Monica Jarvis' set and Gail Wamsley's costumes accurately evoke coarseness. They exude cheapness — gaudy but not flashy. There is ample colour but, like the characters in the play, there's a feeling of emptiness and crudeness behind the veneer.

The tech crew must have had a field day when they designed what has to be one of the coarsest props ever devised. To represent a cow, a piece of painted plywood is rolled onto stage right. In keeping with the spirit of the show, we see its southern exposure instead of its head. For added "authenticity," a rubber glove is attached to represent the udder.

Joseph Andrews is quite entertaining, due mainly to the cast's expertise at coarse acting. Like the audience, they seem to enjoy the play's farcical elements.□

Joseph Andrews (Brian Day), Shields Fanny (Christina Robinson) from a spiteful Lady Booby.

Didapper (Robert Thurston) casts an approving eye on Lady Booby (Anne White).

"Lianna" is a cut above

by Sandra Benson

Another lesbian movie? After the recent wave of celluloid/homophilia/phobia, innocent hope for an intelligent treatment of the topic vanished somewhere between "Making Love" and "By Design."

That's why the return of *Lianna* comes as a pleasure. Directed, written, and edited by John Sayles *(Return of the Secaucus Seven)*, *Lianna* is the thoughtful account of a woman making decisions which drastically affect her life.

Lianna is a faculty wife in a college town and the mother of two children. She begins night school to finish her degree, and finds herself unintentionally involved in an affair with Ruth, her professor.

The film is more concerned with Lianna and her reactions to the changes in her life than with her relationships with her husband and Ruth. Linda Griffiths is engaging in the lead. Her best moments come when she explores her new life — her first terrified steps into a lesbian bar ("But they're all women here!") There's a delightful sequence in which her heightened awareness of other women shows itself during a stroll through town.

It's a shame the film's other characters don't match Lianna in depth. Her husband (Jon DeVries) is disappointingly stereotyped. Arrogant, violent, condescending; he's simply nastier than necessary ("She engaged in an unnatural act with my wife. That's pretty damned fishy!") Ruth (Jane Halleren) is wasted as nothing more than a springboard for the changes in Lianna's life. Jessica Wight MacDonald, as Lianna's daughter, Theda, steals several scenes.

The editing is very loose, and yes, the party scenes go on too long and say too little, and yes, the bar scene is predictably unrealistic. But the film overcomes these failings.

The love scenes between the two women are beautifully handled. A tender sense of eroticism was achieved without exploitation. The film has none of the silly, self-congratulatory tones of such Hollywood "breakthroughs" as *Making Love*.

Lianna raises questions which were not dealt with in the film. The uniformly uncommunicative, sex-oriented characterizations of the men in the film are not only unfair to men, they imply that Lianna was driven to lesbianism as a refuge from her frustrating life with her husband.

Other topics, like the mutual feelings of betrayal between Lianna and her friend, Sandy, are explored more completely. Lianna's faltering relationship with Theda is portrayed without melodramatics.

This story of a woman who learns to rely on herself is thoroughly captivating.

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sports and leisure

Rugby Vikes handed first defeat

by Andy Wright

The Viking Rugby Team was given a rude awakening to its optimistic dreams last Sunday, as it went down 11-9 to Cowichan. The game did have its strong points for the Vikes, but if anything it proved that the fight for an island title will be a long and hard one.

At times, the Vikes looked like champions, as the forwards rucked and mauled with authority and linked well with the backs. But too often the Viking pack permitted Cowichan to take the game to them, and the result was too few opportunities for the backs to take advantage of a weak Cowichan back line.

"Chicken Head" Steve Mallick makes a run.

In spite of the disappointing outcome, there were some strong individual efforts that again proved the Viking's depth of talent. Eighteen year old full-back Anthony Weaver managed to just about nullify the powerful kicking of Cowichan stand off Ian Hyde-Lay. In the forwards it was George Curran who stood alone as the one intense and innovative player; as Viking flanker Steve Wallick later stated: "The rest of us were chicken-heads."

The Vikes could have won the game with penalty kicks, but if they depend on these, victories will be few and far between. As was the case in several games last year, the Vikes had three excellent chances to score tries, but their inability to do so spelled their demise.

Sunday's game was almost a complete reversal from the UVic Norsemen's 22-6 upset of James Bay in Second Division action Saturday. Where the Vikings pack were stepped on, the Norsemen managed to do the stepping (except for the odd nose). It was the small but highly motivated Norsemen pack that took the game away from the Bays. Particularly, Rob Elliot and Roger Gay in the second row were outstanding winning balls in the loose and in the lineouts.

Every aspect of the forward's play was close to perfection, and the result was a great deal of ball possession for the backs to capitalize on. And while the Vikes were unable to get over the line for a try, the Norsemen managed to do so five times, and that was the difference in the two team results.

In the UVic Jutes game against Velox on Sunday, the team managed to rally from a 6-4 deficit to a resounding 52-9 victory. And while the victory was expected, the early problems the Jutes experienced (is evidence of a problem) rampant with all three teams.

UVic rugby teams have a habit of giving their opponents the first twenty minutes of the game, and only after spotting them three or six points do they wake up. This habit was instrumental in the Vikes loss last Sunday, and if this apparent lack of mental preparation is not rectified, the teams will be in for a very long season indeed.□

UVic hosts community athletics

by Norm LeBus

UVic's Department of Athletics and Recreational Services will host a multi-sport clinic Sat. October 15 at UVic's McKinnon Gym.

Volleyball, field hockey, soccer, basketball and cross-country are on the agenda. The format provides youngsters aged 9 to 16 exposure to Olympic sport skills demonstrated by expert coaches. Participants can perform under the guidance of the clinicians. UVic staffers Ian Hyde-Lay, Mick Goodjer, Ron Bowker, Sandy Drever and Bob Harrison will be present to provide guidance to the young athletes.

Coordinator of Athletics Howard Kelsey said "With 500 youngsters expected this is the largest junior Olympics Program we've attempted in Canada. The program is designed to provide students with top level coaching in a camp situation. UVic has volunteered to provide facilities and coaches to enhance and promote better community awareness of Olympic sports."□

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Doubleheader opens soccer schedule

by Norm LeBus

Jackson Cup and Canada West Champion UVic Vikings open their home schedule when they host conference rivals Calgary Dinosaurs and Lethbridge Pronghorns this weekend at Centennial Stadium.

Forward Doug Adlem is currently in 3rd place in CWWAA scoring with two goals after three games.

Finalists in the CIAU National Tournament last year, the Vikes are off to a promising start for the '83 campaign. The squad has taken 5 of a possible 6 points from their first three games, all of which were played on the road.

After defeating the U of Alberta and Saskatchewan to open the season, UVic travelled to Vancouver to take on the UBC Thunderbirds over the past weekend. The Vikes jumped to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Doug Adlem and John Madsen but UBC narrowed the margin with a tally early in the second half. UVic had to settle for the tie when an unfortunate miscue by keeper Moreno Stefani in the waning moments allowed the T-Birds an uncontested equalizer.

In addition to their Canada West Conference schedule the Vikes also play in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League. This dual commitment can lead to a very busy itinerary as witnessed last weekend when the team returned home Sunday morning to host former Canadian Champions Vic West United.

In a game uncharacteristic of the tightly marked, low scoring encounters of VISL play, the teams battled to a 4-4 draw. Dave McKaig (2) Scott Weinberg and Joe Gallagher tallied for UVic, who were down 3-1 going into the second half, and 4-3 with less than 5 minutes remaining before McKaig's second marker equalized.

This year's edition of the soccer Vikes has a marked contrast from the championship side of 1982-83 as several key veterans have departed. Gone are captain and All-Canadian defender Gord Horth, forwards Scott Longpre, Jeff Mallett, former All-Canadian Frank Woods and Adman de Turberville as well as keeper Anthony Weaver and midfielder Lance Hollett. Continuing to be a question mark is the consistently brilliant play of National Team member Jamie Lowery, whose playing status remains uncertain due to his ongoing inability to handle university academics and soccer.

Enough said about who's no longer around. Veteran keeper Moreno Stefani is protected by a solid back row of defenders in All-Canadians Ian Baird and Doug Adlem and returnees Alan Gee and Joe Gallagher.

The mid field has been strengthened by the return of National Team member Glen Johnston, who sat out last year due to academic ineligibility. Rookies John Noble, Ian Jones and John Hughes are rounding into form and are supported by versatile fourth year player Joe Gallagher who swings from his fullback position.

Third year man Scott Weinberg heads returning forwards and is joined by ex-junior national team member David McKaig, who has transferred to UVic from Victoria Athletics of the VISL. Rookies Graeme Tolson and John Madsen join freshman McKaig up front and are bolstered by the return of David Ravenhill who returns after a year out following knee surgery.

With the loss of several key players from last year's side, the Vikes will be forced to work harder this year as there is not the same resource of natural talent available. However, the team can still field a very strong squad for VISL play. Available are Frank Woods, Jamie Lowery and former Ipswitch Town regular and NASL veteran Bruce Twamley.

Conference play in the Canada West schedule consists of a meagre 10 games owing to tremendous increases in travel costs and the inclement weather conditions persistent to the prairies. With the Vikes 2-0-1 after 3 road games the team is in good position to retain its conference title; however, the status of 2 key starters is uncertain heading into the weekend.

Ian Baird and Glen Johnston are currently on trial at the Canadian World Cup Team training camp in Victoria and their availability for the weekend's crucial conference encounters has yet to be confirmed.

The Vikes play Calgary Friday at 4:00 and Lethbridge Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Both games are at UVic's Centennial Stadium.□

UVic runners dominate

by Mike Hodding

UVic's Keith Butler led the field of 40 competitors as a host of UVic runners dominated the opening run of the weeklong Sri Chinmoy Grand Prix Series at Windsor Park.

Butler blazed through the 3 mile course in 13:48, followed by Randy Cox, running for the Mercuries, in 14:15 and Dave Coey for UVic, in 14:20. Three other UVic runners finished under 15 minutes with Doug Kropp crossing the line in 14:28, Steve Bachop, in 14:31 and Terry Bateman, 6th in 14:39.

Ulla Marquette, returning to UVic after a two year sabbatical in Oregon, topped the women's division with a time of 16:25. She was closely followed by teammates Sue Kallal and Karen Rainey who finished in 16:40 and 16:41 respectively. In all UVic had seven women runners under the 18 minute mark.

The number one priority event, the UVic Invitational Cross-country Meet will take place this Saturday, Oct. 8th at 3 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park.□

Turkey trot

by UVic Recreation Dept.

The annual Thanksgiving weekend 6.5 kilometre Turkey Trot hosted by the University of Victoria's Department of Athletics and Recreational Services will be run Monday, October 10 at Centennial Stadium.

The popular family event features prize give-aways with the first 200 registered community participants receiving Turkey Trot T-Shirts as well as the first 100 residence students entered.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. followed by a pre-run warm-up with the run to begin at 10 a.m. The fee is $4.00 with T-Shirt or $1.00 without.

For information call 721-8406.□

Number one

by Dan Hawthorne

The field hockey Vikettes put their No. 1 National Ranking to the test this weekend when they travel to Edmonton to play in CWUAA Tournament number two.

UVic tops the tables with a 4-0 record followed by Calgary (2-1) UBC (2-2) Manitoba (1-2) and host Alberta (0-4).

The Vikettes host the final Canada West tournament October 21 and 22 on the UVic grounds.□

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Recreation: Oak Bay

MEN'S DUFFER HOCKEY

Have you always wanted to play hockey for the FUN of it? If you are 19 years or over give this program a try!
Phone **595-SWIM** to reserve a spot for the day you would like to play hockey.

DAYS TO CHOOSE FROM:

Monday	10:30-12:00 noon
Tuesday	11:45-1:15 pm
Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon
Thursday	11:45-1:15 pm
Friday	1:45-3:15 pm

COST: $2.00 per session (Goalies FREE)

MIXED BROOMBALL

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!!
Spend a Saturday at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. Start with a broomball game. No need for skating skills — you don't even wear skates. Running shoes, a sawed off broom, a ball and a whole bunch of enthusiasm are the only requirements.

SATURDAY NIGHTS: 9:00-10:00 p.m. or 10:00-11:00 pm

Then come up to the Social Lounge and enjoy the SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

Freedom for South Africa

by Amy Melnock

APARTHEID — an Afrikaans word which means 'separation' or 'setting apart'. Apartheid is a system of legalized racial discriminiation and segregation which denies the South African black population equal access to housing, schools, and job opportunities. It also denies them their birthrights and citizenship in South Africa and forces them to become 'citizens' of remote and impoverished 'homelands.'

To Canadians the idea of apartheid seems remote and unthinkable. But Canada's involvement in this system of constitutionalized madness is all too real. By continuing to support economic intervention and the sale of materials used for military repression, Canada condones the actions of South Africa's white regime.

The Victoria conference on South Africa, *Freedom for Africa*, held on September 30 and October 1, brought home the drastic realities of apartheid. Friday evening featured a public discussion with Thomas Berger, Yusef Saloojee, and Hugh McCullum. The issues raised at the meeting were examined in detail during Saturday's workshop here on campus.

Thomas Berger, head of Canada's International Defense and Aid Fund for South Africa (IDAFSA) opened the Friday evening session by speaking on Canada's obligation to human

Thomas Berger

Yusef Saloojee

Photos by Steve Bailey

rights. Berger, a former Supreme Court Justice, pointed out that "questions of human rights and dissent in Canada are linked to these issues around the world." He used treatment of Japanese Canadians in WW2 as an example of how easily we have succumbed to prejudice in the past. In light of this treatment, Berger questioned Canada's apathetic attitude towards South Africa. "Until the drive to segregate blacks into homelands is abandoned," measures to improve the system will be meaningless, said Berger.

Citing Edward Heath's interpretation of the "ultimate solution" to apartheid, Berger advocated "the granting of full political rights to the non-white population of South Africa."

Events like the murder of black school children in Soweto in 1976 intensified the black struggle for majority rule. "They now have little hope for peaceful change," said Berger.

Yusef Saloojee, the head of Canada's African National Congress followed Berger's remarks by condemning the role which multi-nationals have played in keeping Prime Minister Bota in power. Saloojee also attacked the Reagan administration for declaring itself "a friend of South Africa."

The Reagan administration recently increased nuclear assistance to South Africa by allowing exports of computers and other high tech goods to Pretoria's nuclear program. Reagan also negotiated with South Africa for the resumption of enriched uranium supplies. This assistance is part of Reagan's 'constructive engagement' policy designed to provide South Africa with increased economic, political, and military aid. These actions are turning South Africa into what Saloojee calls a "war zone."

Saloojee confirmed that anti-collaboration with the Bota regime is increasing. But recent constitutional changes are "an avoidance of the fundamental issue," he said. "The real issue is that blacks want freedom , bread, and the ability for self-government."

"Constitutional and legal changes in South Africa are a facade. The basic system remains exactly the same. The South African government is foisting sham reforms on the people, and the asian and coloured people reject them," said Saloojee.

Hugh McCullum, the final speaker on Friday evening, outlined Canada's complacent policies toward South Africa. As president of the Canadian South Africa Coalition, McCullum has come to regard Canada's policies as "too unwilling to upset diplomatic initiatives." In 1977, and 1982 the federal government promised a new code of conduct toward South Africa. These plans have never been activated. Instead, Canada has chosen to adopt a "balanced approach" based on the assumption that racism should be removed from the workplace. Dubious legislation such as this is meaningless.

McCullum noted that Canada's arms embargo to South Africa is also useless, as long as we continue to export sulphur for military use.

Canada is also aiding apartheid through the International Monetary Fund. In 1982, the IMF approved a 1.07 billion dollar loan to the South African government. Despite a UN resolution to reject the loan, External Affairs Minister Allen McEachen refused to vote against it. These embarrassing diplomatic ploys have made McCullum's work with CANSAC all the more difficult. McCullum summarized his comments on South Africa by saying that "Canadians must change their attitude on apartheid before government will change its policy."

Yusef Saloojee opened Saturday's workshop by describing the "rising tide of militancy" within black trade unions. An average of 1,000 workers per day went on strike in South Africa last year, not only to demand better working conditions but to press for political change. The government's decision to allow blacks to register in trade unions is often merely a means of policing their activities, warned Saloojee. But the community support generated by trade unions is a positive outcome of their formation. "Perhaps the biggest hope for change are the growing black trade unions. All of South Africa is based on the labour of the blacks. If they withdraw their labour, the system collapses," said Saloojee.

McCullum centered his comments on Saturday around the Western perception of South Africa. He disputed the belief that South Africa is "the last bastion of Western Christianity" and that the activities of black nationalists "go hand in hand with Moscow." South Africa's attempts at propaganda and disinformation must be countered with the facts.

Kass Sunderji, another member of IDAFSA spoke on the plight of political prisoners in South Africa. With over 200,000 arrests occurring each year, illegal detention, torture, executions, and press censorship are becoming commonplace in South Africa. Although Amnesty International and IDAFSA are struggling to defend the rights of political activists, constitutional changes pertaining to illegal detention are making the job impossible.

Reverend Tom Anthony, former leader of the Task force on Corporate Responsibility spoke on the need to encourage disinvestment in Canadian Corporations like Hudson's Bay, Falconridge, Minorco, and others who are paying taxes to the South African government. Anthony reminded us when Canadian corporations operate in South Africa "we are involved in apartheid whether we like it or not."

"I have seen the system in South Africa from the inside. I have stood with the South African people, and seen their lives and their jails. The black people in South Africa have shown great humanity in their fight for rights. Too bad the white government has not exhibited the same humanity," said Anthony.

Saturday's activities concluded with a series of proposals to discourage Canada's role in apartheid. Some of the recommendations are as follows:

- Support Amnesty International and IDAFSA in their defense of political prisoners through letter writing and donations.
- Keep track of the activities of the INF and put pressure on MLA's to take a concrete stand on South Africa.
- Investigate the lending policies of Canadian Banks to South Africa.
- Investigate the universities B.O.G. for investment in South Africa.
- Boycott all performers who have appeared in South Africa. (This includes Jimmy Cliff and Ray Charles.)
- Provide solidarity for black trade unionists.
- Protest South Africa's involvement in the nuclear arms race.

Make sure you're up to date on Apartheid and Canada's involvement. For more information contact VSAAC (Victoria South African Coalition) 303, 620 View St. Victoria.

Food poisoning suspected at McMaster residence

by Hamilton CUP

At 3 am, Sept. 14, John Brown was afraid to move.

"The pain in my abdomen was so excruciating, I was afraid I had ripped something open."

The same morning Bob was suffering from horrible cramps, diarrhea and a high temperature.

"My first thought was that I had the flu because this is the season for it."

Students at McMaster University suspect food poisoning caused these and other less severe cases at the residence cafeteria.

Most of the afflicted students had dinner at the cafeteria the afternoon of Sept. 13 but their symptoms only showed up later that night.

Bob, a second year anthropology student, called for action on the incident in a letter to the student newspaper, the Silhouette. "My concern is why weren't students alerted, and why wasn't this reported to the local health unit?"

Stan who also asked to have his real name withheld was among the first who went to Health Services. He said he asked the doctor three times if other people had come in with the same problem.

"I don't know if he didn't hear me right but he just kind of laughed and shrugged his shoulders."

"After the exam, I asked the nurse the same thing and she said 'Yes, quite a few cases.' "

According to Bob, the doctor who examined him said, "it's probably the food."

After talking with several people about it, Brown decided to make his own investigation.

"People are coming up to me and saying 'I heard about what happened to you, I eat at (residence) too ,' and they were really worried even though they hadn't been sick," he said.

According to Brown, Health Services said it was probably just localized cases suggesting contamination, not food poisoning.

Bob, Stan and others are demanding an investigation.

"If no one else is going to get to the bottom of this, I am for sure," said Brown.

Brown said residence students have no choice but to go on a food plan and should know what they are risking. "We should have a guarantee this won't happen again," he said.

A similar incident occurred at McMaster in 1977.

There have been no reported food poisonings related to the UVic campus, said a spokesperson from University Health Services.